









# FOUR HOUR WHEN AUTO HIT

## FLUORESCENT ROAD BRIDGE

Motorists' Safe Guidance at the Fluorescent Road Bridge, which is illuminated at night, is a feature of the new bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis. The bridge is illuminated with fluorescent lights, which are visible from a distance of several miles. The bridge is a concrete structure, and is the longest bridge of its kind in the world. It was built at a cost of \$1,000,000, and is expected to last for many years. The bridge is a great improvement over the old bridge, and is a great asset to the city of St. Louis.

# BOY BRIDEGROOM

## AGAIN FIGURES IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Capt. Harold Spencer, who pelleted his first wife with crullers, sues his second. SHE CALLS HIM "NE'ER-DO-WELL". Daughter of Sir James Beatty Denies Wisconsin Youth's Charges of Misconduct.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Capt. Harold S. Spencer, who achieved notoriety 15 years ago as the "boy bridegroom," has begun suit to divorce the former Miss Isabella Beatty, daughter of Sir James Beatty of Scotland, and now a resident of New York. The complaint alleges that the couple have been living in a state of "separate and apart" for the past six months, and that the defendant has been "conducting herself in a manner which is highly improper and disgraceful."

# NEW RAILROADS IN OREGON

## AUTHORIZED BY I. C. C.

Commission Lifts Restrictions on Two Companies Contemplating New Construction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Withdrawing practically all of the conditions it had sought to impose upon railroads contemplating new construction in central Oregon, the Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Oregon Trunk and the Southern Pacific to proceed with building operations which have been in progress between them for several years.

# Police Baffled, Recheck

## Clews in Hicks Murder

Continued from Page One.

Davis home. The house was dark, he said, and Davis, without explanation, went in, remaining a few minutes.

Mrs. Davis was considered as a possible companion of Hicks on the night of the murder, but attaches of the Elks' Club when given her description did not answer that of the woman with Hicks there. She is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, a blonde and rather thin.

# WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

## BOARD'S AUTHORITY TESTED

Date on Which Law Creating It Became Effective Involved in Suit.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—The first legal test of the jurisdiction of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission was filed in Supreme Court today, in the form of a mandamus suit to compel the commission to take jurisdiction of an accident that occurred in Kansas City before last Jan. 9, the date on which the Attorney-General ruled the liability sections of the law became effective.

# OLD INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

## By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Col. King Stanley, Indian fighter and trail blazer, is dead. He was 73 years old.

For years schoolboys were thrilled by the picture of "King Stanley, Indian scout" in the old McGuffey fifth reader, and the tale of his heroism beneath it. He was born in a prairie schooner. Shooting his way to safety when out of his party at the battle of Wounded Knee Creek won him the sobriquet of "Dead Shot." In 1823 he was married to Grace Raymond, a Brooklyn newspaper woman.

# NEGRO WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO, DIES

## By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Ollie Jackson, 60 years old, of 2229 Scott avenue, a Negro, died at her home last night from injuries suffered when she was struck down April 23 by an automobile on Cass avenue west of Jefferson avenue.

# GASOLINE PRICE WAR IN WASHINGTON

## By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A price war among distributing companies has brought the retail price of straight gasoline here down to 27 cents a gallon, including the 2-cent tax. The price has dropped 4 cents since Monday.

# DETECTIVE, WHO HELPED

## KILL ROBBER, PROMOTED

Charles Rowland, Also Two Patrolmen, Advanced to Rank of Sergeant.

Two detectives and two patrolmen were promoted to the rank of Sergeant, to fill vacancies, by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, in session from 2 to 11:30 p. m., examining 60 young men who had applied for appointment to the police force.

# KILLED BY FRIEND

## SHOWING 'DRAW'

Companion from "Out West" Held After Fatally Wounding East St. Louisan.

Accidentally shot in the left breast with a .38-caliber revolver by a companion who was showing him "how they do it out West," Ollie Davis, 24 years old, of 2313 Renshaw avenue, East St. Louis, a mechanic, died last night. The companion, James W. Newman, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., is held, pending the coroner's inquest.

# BIG GAME HUNTING IN AFRICA

## NOW HIGHLY SYSTEMATIZED

American Engineer Says It Is Only by the Game Personally Conducted Tour.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 14.—Big game hunting in Africa is now nothing more than commercialized slaughter on a large scale, in the view of Ben Ali McFarlane, American mining engineer, who recently returned from a six-months trip through the Dark Continent.

# GUIDES BLAZING PLANE SAFELY

## TO EARTH AND LANDS UNHURT

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., May 14.—Lieut. David M. Ramsay of Greenville, S. C., and Lieut. George G. Finch of Atlanta, Ga., escaped unhurt when the airplane in which they were riding took fire 1500 feet in air above Edwards, Miss., 25 miles from here.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## By the Associated Press.

MEMBER OF THE MARIAGE BUREAU, who is a member of the Marriage Bureau, is a member of the Marriage Bureau. The Marriage Bureau is a bureau that is responsible for the marriage of people. It is a bureau that is responsible for the marriage of people. It is a bureau that is responsible for the marriage of people.

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MEMBER OF THE MARIAGE BURE



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Capital Punishment and Youth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE State of Missouri declares murder to be a felony. Murder is committed by the State of Missouri when it capitalizes murder and commits murder legally against the offender. Is this not a paradox, to say the least?

Do we wish to hold ourselves out as saying to the world that we have boys of 19, 20 and 21 years of age that we have given up for lost? Can we do nothing with them but hang them by the neck until dead? In the light of modern science, is it not about time for us to heed the voice of scientists who examine such youths as Bergmann, 19 years of age, now under sentence of death in the city jail? Shall we overlook the fact that Dr. Nelson of the Psychiatric Clinic has nothing to gain by pronouncing the Bergmann boy insane, while Dr. Barnes is known to be the man always employed by the State? Shall we overlook the fact that Dr. Deppie, a man who has won his laurels in such an institution as the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, agrees with Dr. Nelson on the case of the Bergmann boy?

Leaving this side of the question, whom do we punish when we hang a boy? The world may be as well be better off without him. His suffering, we may say he deserves, but what of the mothers, fathers and other loved ones, who have probably done their best to rear such boys as well as their knowledge and environment permitted?

In my voluntary public defender work in St. Louis over the past 10 years, I have sat with a few boys before the day of their execution. I had at my home the mother and father of an ex-soldier who was to be hanged the next day by the State of Missouri. Some of the scientists declared this boy to be insane. I felt the agony of these people. From my association with normal persons, I certainly thought this boy insane.

Leaving this angle of the subject, what effect does capital punishment have upon the community? It is decidedly a moral shock to society. According to the Warden of Sing Sing prison, capital punishment is brutalizing in its effect, incites more crime, and is in no way a deterrent.

But most of all I would stress the point that as we citizens of Missouri, all owe ourselves to legalize murder. The Bergmann boy's case should be appealed.

MABLE HINKLEY,  
Chairman, Public Welfare, Women's Chamber of Commerce.

## Chiropractic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
With reference to attack on chiropractic made by Dr. Max Starkloff, City Health Commissioner, before Women's Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Starkloff admits that he does not know what chiropractic is, and one who does not know what a thing is, can neither condemn, scientifically, speak for or against it. It may be true there are some ex-motor-men and ex-plumbers practicing chiropractic, yet we have them in the medical profession as well. Men engaged in this class of work are as capable of learning and understanding as men engaged in other vocations. One of the greatest men the world has ever known was a rail splitter. Is it not a fact that we have a few hokus-pokus so-called M. D.'s from diploma mills running loose?

Dr. Starkloff refers to infant mortality rate showing a decrease of 249 per 1000 in 1925 to 79 per 1000 at present. In my opinion the decrease in infant mortality is due to the improvement in hygienic and prophylactic measures. An experienced physician will hesitate to administer medicine to an infant. We have proof in every direction of many cases of diseases which have been cured by chiropractic after medicine had failed.

A CHIROPRACTOR.  
Sedalia, Mo.

## Coolidge Shifts the Burden.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
MR. COOLIDGE'S indifference in regard to appeal for flood relief is a disgrace to our nation.

There are many mothers who gave and lost their sons when our Government was in need of men who were without homes, living in tents, victims of the terrible flood. But all praise to the generous public—men of wealth and the poor laboring people, who are all giving aid to the unfortunate.

They have not forgotten.

A MOTHER.

## Planets and the Weather.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LOOK at Venus, the bright planet now seen high above the sunset, coming this way at 29 miles a second. At 2 p. m. July 2, it starts in its curved path down toward us to pass between the earth and sun Sept. 10, and will repeat the feat in the warm sun, resulting in atmospheric contractions everywhere that will add to the rains, storms and floods of Mercury, Jupiter and Uranus in July, August and September, making them memorable months, and will cause severe wintry spells in the Southern Hemisphere.

D. A. N. GROVER.  
Kansas City, Mo.

## WHY SERVICE-AT-COST FRANCHISE SHOULD BE POSTPONED.

Interviewed concerning his attitude towards the service at cost franchise which the St. Louis Public Service Co., the reorganized United Railways, expects to ask from either the Board of Aldermen or the voters, Mayor Miller remarked that while he believed on the whole it was a good proposal, he was not absolutely committed to it.

We are glad to note that the Mayor is not committed to the granting of the franchise, at least at the present time. The Mayor wants a six instead of a seven per cent return on the \$60,000,000 valuation upon which the company wants a contract made with the city for the franchise. We believe that if the Mayor will review all the facts, he will not be inclined to commit himself to the franchise, at least at this time. We hope he will wait for the thorough survey of the transportation system and needs of the city by the commission which the Board of Aldermen is expected to create for that purpose.

The franchise has features which are an improvement over the old system of free corporate exploitation of the city. But on the other hand, as the Post-Dispatch has shown conclusively, it embodies an exploitation of the city for the benefit of a group of financiers and speculators who stand to make millions through the acceptance of the franchise by the city in its present form.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that the group of men who, under the leadership of J. K. Newman, a professional reorganizer of bankrupt street railway companies, control the St. Louis Public Service Co., bought their control on a basis of \$400,000,000 for the entire property. They have capitalized the new company at \$50,481,062, a reduction of the old capitalization of \$96,188,000. The total obligations with fixed charges have been reduced from \$54,390,000 to \$16,184,500, a reduction of \$38,205,500. The annual interest charges have been reduced from \$2,613,950 to \$2,203,915, a reduction of \$410,035.

As the Post-Dispatch pointed out, the bonds were bought by the reorganizers at prices varying from \$50 or less to \$60 per \$100 of face value. These bonds were all given par value in the new capital structure and the profit on them will amount to from 60 to 100 per cent.

Summing up additional profits, the Post-Dispatch on April 11 printed the following statement:

The reorganizers' second profit is in the common stock, and while not so actual as the first, because not secured, it is potentially greater in percentage. Since the valuation demanded in the franchise is \$60,000,000 and the obligations of the new company carrying fixed charges is only \$16,184,500, the common stock will have an equity in property value of the difference between these two amounts—\$43,815,500—in property value, or three times the amount at which it was issued, which was \$4,295,562.

Another way to state it is that the common stock, which was issued at \$125.00 a share (although a small proportion of it cost its present holders as high as \$20), achieves an equity in property value of \$40 a share.

All the earnings of the company above the \$2,203,915 of fixed interest and dividend charges belongs to the common stockholders. If the company succeeds in getting its franchise and a return of 7 per cent annually on a \$60,000,000 valuation, this return will be \$4,200,000 a year (above all operating costs) and, after paying the fixed charges of \$2,203,915, there will remain \$1,996,085 available for dividends on common stock. This would amount to \$5 plus a year for each share.

In round numbers, however, the profits may be measured by the fact that the basis of valuation on which control of the property was bought was \$40,000,000; the new capitalization is about \$50,000,000; and the valuation for rate making and earning purposes is \$60,000,000, a difference in favor of the new owners of \$10,000,000 in capitalization, and \$20,000,000 between purchase price and rate making valuation.

It should be borne in mind that the new company is asking the courts to fix the fare making valuation at \$75,000,000. Two bugaboos are dangled before the public eye by the company as reasons for rushing the franchise through. One is that the new company will not end the receivership. But the receivership has practically expired, and the property has been sold to the new company. No crisis could arise which would call for a receivership except a default on the four per cent bonds, which expire in seven years. Another is that the company will be unable to continue to operate, which is ridiculous. It will continue to operate under the rule of the Public Service Commission, which now insures it a return on the valuation of 1923, and is being brought up to date by the commission. The operation of the company at a fair return is not dependent upon the city's acceptance of the service at cost franchise.

There is another strong reason why the city should not now enter into a 30-year contract on the basis of enormous profits, practically guaranteed by the city. The Post-Dispatch has emphasized that reason. The city is about to create a commission to survey the whole transportation problem, with the view of constructing a subway for rapid transit. The commission will recommend plans for handling the entire transportation system, including subways. Probably a number of surface lines will have to be abandoned, and will be "dead horses," for which the strap hangers will have to pay.

The city authorities will know better after the survey and recommendations of the new rapid transit commission what kind of arrangement or contract it should make with the company owning the surface lines.

We believe it the path of wisdom on the part of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to await the report of the commission, and to refrain from tying up the city for 30 years with a surface system on a basis which will bring millions of profits to speculators taken away from the people who have to use the street cars. The strap hangers will be the victims.

Alderman Wimer, condemning the excessive valuation and return, emphasizes the wisdom of postponing action on any franchise until we have full knowledge of what the city must do and ought to do in the future. We hope Mayor Miller, balancing the advantages and disadvantages of entering into this contract, will decide to hold off at least until a comprehensive plan can be adopted.

Lloyd George refused to prosecute a man who tried to walk out of a restaurant with the former Premier's overcoat. It was a sufficient commentary upon rule by the Conservative party to make even a lecture to the culprit superfluous.

## THE DELMAR CROSSING MESS.

It appeared a few days ago that work might begin on the Delmar crossing, to bring at last out of order and chaos relief from the interminable delay and annoyance.

Yesterday that hope was blasted. The Delmar crossing problem, after half rising as if to move forward, has totally collapsed and lies again under foot. Mr. Kinsey, President of the Board of Public Improvements, will not consent to build the piers while the height of the viaduct remains unsettled, and progress once more waits upon the courts.

What a profound discouragement it is! The reason why the work cannot proceed apparently lies in first one quarter and then another, until the community can hardly do less than pronounce a plague upon all the disputants. Mr. Kinsey says he has been working on the Delmar crossing problem 14 years. Most people who pass that way will believe that it must have been torn up longer than that. It has, too, exhibited a singularly aggravating disavowal. It is probably the only mess of its kind in the world with a fog in it.

Mr. Kinsey's opinion that work on the piers cannot begin until the height of the viaduct is determined may be sound. It is at any rate the opinion of a qualified city official. Not all engineers agree with him, nor is any other engineer's responsibility so great as Mr. Kinsey's is. If his nerves are a little frayed, as seemed to be the case at yesterday's conference, whose are not? It is that sort of thing.

## OPENING THE PLAYGROUNDS.

There seems to be no question about the disposition which the Board of Education should make of the resolution presented to it by the Wyman School Parent Teachers' Association, asking that the playgrounds of St. Louis schools be opened to children after school hours, on Saturdays, and during the summer recess. The proposal appears to be of that rare sort against which no serious objection may be lodged. These playgrounds were built for the use of the children of St. Louis, and to deny the children use of them at any time is obviously to disregard the intention of the people in authorizing their establishment.

Though formerly the tendency of our school boards was to open the school premises to the use of the public only with reluctance, the trend is now the other way, and this will no doubt affect the Board in ruling upon the present resolution.

## A STREET SCENE.

Look up the street. A man on crutches is walking along slowly. As he approaches you see clearly enough that he has had a bad time of it. Illness, pain, anxiety have all left their mark upon him. He is old and worn.

He was young once, with more, perhaps, than the average youth's courage. He volunteered to meet death. Not in a glamorous, dashing charge to be rewarded with medals and citations and other guerdons of gallantry. He staked his life against a foul assassin whose dagger he courted. He lay down to sleep in a pest house and the mosquitoes came and stabbed him with their poison and he got yellow fever and science won a victory over the relentless adversary.

He may have heard the applause, for the world did appreciate his sacrifice and a grateful Government voted him a pension of \$12 a month for the youth and the strength and health he left in that Cuban camp.

Later the pension was raised to \$100 a month, and with this and the meager earnings of his wife's menial labors he managed to carry on. But the wife has wilted under the years and she is now in a hospital and they are both out of luck.

Look down the street. A spruce old chap comes swinging along, with high hat cocked at a jaunty angle, blue coat of ancient cut which still possesses the swaggering magic of an eternal vogue, star-spangled vest and brightly striped trousers, the jingle of affluence in every stride and glance and gesture. Suddenly the gay old fellow stops as he sees the man crippled in body and smashed in spirit coming towards him. A minute of hesitancy and he crosses the street and continues his stroll down the other side.

Moral. Even Uncle Sam dodges a creditor like John R. Kinsenger.

## THAT LONDON RAID.

The raid of the home office in London of the Russian Trade Delegation and the Russian Co-operative Societies is an astonishing piece of news. It is so explosively contrary to English practice and English character as to be almost incredible. Yet it was done with ministerial approval and done thoroughly, too, as shown by the raiding force of 150 policemen and 50 detectives.

The protest of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires heatedly describes the proceeding as "outrageous" and as violating "the most elemental guarantees and demands of decency." This vehemence seems justified. But judgment, of course, must be withheld until the results of the raid are announced. Should it transpire, as is already intimated, that evidence has been found of malicious and destructive activities by these organizations against the British Government, Soviet Russia will suffer severely in the esteem of public opinion everywhere; she will have lost much, if not all, of the better repute which she has slowly and toilsomely won during the years of her friendlier professions and improved conduct since the first red frenzy of triumphant bolshevism.

The amiable words, for example, of her delegation to the Economic Conference at Geneva, the declaration that Russia has abandoned isolation and purposes living on terms of honor and good will with the other nations, will be rejected as miserable falsehoods if the London raid convicts her of betraying the trust and hospitality which England accorded her. The friends of Russia in the United States who have been urging American recognition of the Soviet Government and the resumption of diplomatic relations will hardly be able to press that cause if Russia, under smiling pretensions, has been secretly stabbing Great Britain in the back. Russia's friends in every nation will be similarly humiliated, disillusioned and alienated.

To repeat, judgment must be reserved. But this conditional verdict may be ventured. Those Russian organizations in London have paid British trust with perfidy and treachery or British Cabinet officers, including Prime Minister Baldwin himself, have unbelievably run amuck.



COULD A PLANE CROSS DELMAR?

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

## IT DROVE ENGLISH OFF THE BENCH.

From the Philadelphia Press-Record.  
THE Pulitzer prize of \$1000 for the best example of reporting for the past year has been awarded to John T. Rogers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in recognition of his work which led to driving George W. English from the Federal bench in this district.

In our judgment that was one of the notable and outstanding instances of a newspaper serving the public of all time. A Federal Judge holds a power that is tremendous. Thomas Jefferson warned the nation there was danger of its downfall because of the Federal Judges who are appointed—not elected; for life—not for a stated term. We knew English very well and we knew conditions that grew up in his district and especially in East St. Louis. We knew his record in bankruptcy, who came to his office once and told us a lie. We knew many good people who were fully aware of conditions but who were afraid. How long English would have gone on no one knows if it had not been for the Post-Dispatch.

## A CHINESE-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

PAUL LINDBERGER, in "Chinese Politics Made Easy."

WE should form a Pacific alliance with the Chinese people and help them now, as we expect them to help us likewise in moments of need. Such an alliance is practicable and essential, since of all the nations of the earth China and America are the freest from caste systems. There is no "Keep us in our proper stations" doctrine either in America or China. America believes in the self-determination of the peoples of the whole earth. So does China. America wants peace on the Pacific particularly, and peace everywhere generally. The only nation that in the future can guarantee to us the one, and support the other, is China. Moreover, America has founded the whole faith of its Constitution in man's equality to man. What other nation can show a more sustained observance of this faith than China? And if these moral reasons are not enough to justify a Chinese-American Pacific Alliance, let us decide the issue upon purely material lines. Who is tomorrow's master of the other side of the Pacific? Can we expect to long survive against the overwhelming population of Asia, if we do not maintain toward China the same attitude of friendship that she wishes to manifest to us?

## SAFER TO RIDE THAN TO WALK.

From the Dayton News.

RAILROADS have reduced the accident hazard to a minimum; when the locomotive takes its toll of life it is usually not the railroad's fault. Now come the American Museum of Safety and the American Electric Railway Association with statistics showing that it is safer to ride the street cars than to negotiate the city pavements as a pedestrian. Anyone who has played hand and hound with half-a-dozen automobiles in a city street will take their word without demanding statistics to back it up. Street car accidents are a rare thing. The statistics presented by the association indicate that only one out of every hundred million passengers carried by the street railway lines has been the victim of a fatal accident because of that patronage, in late years.

## THE FLIGHT OF THE "CAJANS."

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TO save New Orleans, the "Cajans" down in the swamps, along the bayous and around the lakes must move. It was a question of flooding 100,000 acres of wet lands and driving out possibly 7500 persons or the possible sacrifice of a part of the New Orleans area to the waters. The decision went against the "Cajans." New Orleans would feed and shelter the refugees and pay indemnities. The engineers had decided. Washington had approved. There was nothing to do but go; but many a "Cajan" went muttering, raging and embittered. He came out with his cows and chickens, his pigs and his bundles, and whatever else could be piled on a motor truck, a wagon or a mule's back. The white roads were crowded with refugees plodding through clouds of white dust. There has been nothing quite like this in the long, long story of the Mississippi floods, but it was tragedy for a score of "Cajan" villages and for thousands of primitive, humble folk. However, it is hardly more than a footnote to the full story of the flood of 1927. The flight of the "Cajans," the levee at Bayou La Plante and the crisis at New Orleans are merely so many dramatic incidents in a great national disaster.

## FOR THE HONOR OF THE PROFESSION.

From the New York World.

IT is welcome news that the Atlantic Monthly Co. of Boston has begun suit for damages against the Boston Post for its premature and unauthorized publication of Gov. Smith's reply to Charles C. Marshall's letter upon the election of a Roman Catholic as President. No day passes without the receipt in every newspaper office of advance copies of news matter under release at given dates; and such releases are always respected by reputable journalists. Newspaper men generally—not excepting the staff of the Boston Post, presumably—will be well satisfied if the deliberate disregard of copyright in this case is weighed in court.

## A MODERN LORELEI.

(From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)



## ADVICE.

I likened her to Helen, lovely Helen, Queen of Troy.  
And many others passing fair I stopped to employ.  
In listing all the charms of her whose loss I dared to claim.  
Whose look was inspiration, and whose beauty was a flame;  
In vain I sought in quoting verse her magic charms to tell.  
She's married now—but to a man who told her she "looked swell."  
Or ever you go wooing, and you know their praise by rote  
Be sure you're making love to one who knows the birds you quote.

I likened her to Flora, lovely Flora, Roman maid.  
And Beatrice, whom Dante loved, and all these charms never fade;  
Enraptured with her beauty, all my best songs I would sing.  
But though I praised as well I might, she gave me back the ring;  
I lost my love to jealousy—my heart was smitten sore—  
She thought that I was listing those that I had loved before;  
Or ever to your wooing any poet you devote  
Be sure you're making love to one who knows the birds you quote.

Considering all the charges of red propaganda, we shall list all raids on soviet headquarters hereafter under the general title "Air Raids."

The President of the National Conference of Social Work says that the wets are responsible for jokes at the expense of prohibition. This is the first intimation we have had that whoever sponsored Roy Haynes is wet.

Senator Oddie says that the happiness and prosperity of Haiti depend on the continued presence there of the United States marines. Senator Oddie is a Republican, which should save you the trouble of figuring it out for yourself.

The silver lining is that if we continue to supervise elections, Illinois and Pennsylvania may take the hint.

Our understanding of the Chinese situation is that, no matter what happens, some nation writes a diplomatic note.

The Browns, after a manner of speaking, had the series yanked from them.

Imaginary Conversations.  
Mussolini: Whatever I say, goes.  
Victor Emmanuel (sotto voce): Talk to yourself once.

While on the subject of delayed flights, we might mention that of winter.

In fixing the Georgia Peach \$200, Ben Johnson proves that he knows his onions.

Reverting to our Derby bit of yesterday, it occurs to us that Rolled Stocking may lose out in the stretch.

France is the home of the liberal arts—including divorce for Americans.  
J. D. M.

## Of Making Many

JOHN G. NEIMARD

## May He Live Long!

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE.

By Richard Halliburton. (Bobbie Merrill Co.)

It is the distinction of Richard Halliburton to be of the younger generation and yet to cherish many glorious illusions.

Some young lads from Main street, some young lads from the city, are down about his life. Certainly he has not run true to the going form: he should, about now, be suffering from an acute attack of gonorrhea and writing free verse in an exceedingly advanced character.

He should be scornful of everything not plainly labeled "modern," for he should be contented along about 1912 by the Levee-Rolling Association, and, also, he should know that sex ventures mark the highest reach of virile daring.

On the contrary, Richard Halliburton reads Homer. Apparently he does not know that H. G. Wells has quite recently demolished that hopeless old fog, after demolishing the shaggy fact that classical scholars have been spitting both the world and themselves the matter of Homer's greatness.

It is true that Mr. Wells is unacquainted with Greek, which, he maintains, sounds to him like the noises heard in a defective steam-heated room (a riotous applause); but the book only emphasizes the all-penetrating shrewdness of the man. Not only has Richard Halliburton been reading Homer; he has even taken Homer seriously and is evidently the victim of a childish enthusiasm in the whole Trojan epic and all things Greek. This at the advanced stage of 27, when most men, now, have long since found that the world no better than a sucked orange!

"The Glorious Adventure" presents a plain case of infantile delusion, but should prove great picking for an enterprising psychoanalyst. Herein Mr. Halliburton confesses that at his love for Homer was conceived as a child, when, straddling the paternal knee, he listened often to the stories of that 10-year stage and the "pitiful returns" of the chachas.

Let us add that parent dream that he was doing. Had the father read Horatio Alger, Dick Cather, or even the moderns, he might now be a practical, modern, enterprising psychoanalyst, instead of the ghostly sails of Odysseus, rearing by the Scaean gate of Ithaca, climbing Mount Olympus, sitting upon the throne of Zeus, listening for the fatal song on the island of the Sirens, and visiting the where Circe dwelt. Hades, one of all the places visited by the wandering Odysseus, was passed up by the youthful enthusiast; and had the place been accessible, he would have gone there, too.

For the sake of the hour of our time, let us turn to the full and complete story of the hero's life. For the sake of the hour of our time, let us turn to the full and complete story of the hero's life.

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## JURY ONLY EIGHT MINUTES IN GIVING ROBBER 25 YEARS

**Harry Berlinger Convicted of Participating in \$256 Holdup at West End Drug Store, Feb. 2.**

### ALIBI TESTIMONY FAILS DEFENDANT

**He Is Another Associate of Anthony Bergmann, Under Death Penalty for Murder During Holdup.**

One by one the holdup men associated with Anthony Bergmann, convicted murderer, are being found guilty of robberies and sentenced to prison. A 25-year term was voted by a jury last night against Harry Berlinger, 32 years old, a former automobile and shoe salesman, at whose apartment, 5455 Delmar boulevard, Bergmann was arrested Feb. 13.

The first to get a prison term was Harold Strombaugh, 18, sentenced in Federal Court to 10 years imprisonment for holding up a branch postoffice.

Next, Bergmann, who is 19, was sentenced to be hanged for shooting to death Rudolph Guenther, a telephone coin box collector, in a hardware store holdup.

Last Wednesday, George Faulstich, 22, got a 50-year term for holding up a drug store and cleaning establishment, with the help of Bergmann.

Two Others to Be Tried. With Berlinger's case disposed of, two others of Bergmann's associates face trial. They are George McMahon, 22, under indictment for the murder of Guenther, and Arthur Van Nostrand, 20, charged with several robberies. Van Nostrand testified for the State at Bergmann's trial and also may be used against McMahon.

The unusual build of Berlinger contributed to his identification as one of the two robbers who held up three employees in a Valgreen drug store at 5211 Pershing avenue, Feb. 2, and escaped with \$256. He is 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Russell Quinn, the drug store manager, Miss Katharine Augustine, the cashier, and William Young, the Negro porter, testified that Berlinger and Bergmann entered the store and ordered coffee. Bergmann also drank a bottle of citrate of magnesia.

Details of the holdup. Several schoolboys were in the store. The two men left, but returned on the boys' walk out. Berlinger ordered cigarettes of the cashier, and Bergmann ordered a bottle of milk of magnesia from Quinn. Then, according to the witnesses, both men drew revolvers, took the money and forced the employees into the basement.

Berlinger's defense was an alibi. He and his wife, Oma, testified he was ill of diabetes and confined to his bed from Feb. 1 until his arrest, Feb. 12. On cross-examination, Berlinger contradicted this by admitting he had been out with Bergmann the night before his arrest and by saying he had met Bergmann a week before his arrest at a South Broadway saloon.

The case was tried in Circuit Judge Ossing's court. The jury was out eight minutes.

**ST. LOUIS \$55,000 SHORT OF FLOOD RELIEF GOAL**

**\$345,000 Subscribed Thus Far: Clothing for Summer Wear**

Contributions to the \$400,000 St. Louis Red Cross fund for flood relief last night totaled approximately \$345,000, about \$55,000 under the goal.

Contributions of clothing, particularly light garments suitable for summer wear in the South, were solicited by Mrs. Nat Brown, in charge of the Red Cross clothing depot, 1621 Washington avenue. A carload of clothing for adults and children was shipped to Memphis yesterday. It was announced that the Associated Cleaners and Dyers and Associated Laundries of St. Louis had cleaned without charge such garments as needed it, and that the Singer Sewing Machine Co. had loaned machines for repair work.

Final tabulation of contributions received last week-end in booths at department stores, hotels and drug stores showed a total of \$606,147 from that source.

The East St. Louis Red Cross chapter reported their \$300 quota oversubscribed by \$251.84.

**Army Officers Kill Himself.**

**MISSOULA, Mont., May 14.—** Lieutenant-Colonel Frank B. Kobes, 49 years old, U. S. A., instructor-inspector of the Montana National Guard, shot and killed himself today.

## VETERAN CLAIM AGENT DIES



JOHN SLOUGH.

### MEXICO TO DEPORT 2000 CHARGED WITH SEDITION

Newspaper Says Prisoners, Mostly Catholics, Will Be Sent to Pacific Island.

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—More than 2000 persons in jail on the charge of seditious and revolutionary activities, El Sol said today, are soon to be deported to Tres Marias, Mexico's tropical island penal colony in the Pacific. The island is sometimes likened to France's penal colony, Devil's Island.

The newspaper presumes that most of these prisoners are Catholics and adds that their deportation will go far "to crush the Catholic revolution against the Government."

El Universal Grafico states that the departure for the United States of the Right Rev. Aloisius Altamirano, Bishop of Huajuapalcar, and the Rev. Campos, leaves not a single Catholic prelate in Mexico except the Most Rev. Francisco Orozco y Jimenez, Archbishop of Guadalajara, who is in hiding in the State of Jalisco. Some well-informed persons, however, believe there are other prelates in the country.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, May 14.—Miguel Altamirano y Baines, Bishop of Papantla, and Mgr. Francisco Camacho, former Bishop of Tabasco, have been taken from Mexico City to Laredo, it was announced tonight. The Government announcement made no explanation for the departure from Mexico City of the Roman Catholic prelates.

**SHOOTING SNAPPING DOG AFTER CHASE IN CROWDED STREETS**

Policeman Kills Frothing Animal That Terrified Pedestrians at Twelfth and Chouteau.

For nine blocks Patrolman Larry Walker of Soudard Street District pursued a sick yellow cur out Chouteau avenue from Twelfth boulevard yesterday, firing intermittently at the dog, until the eighth shot ended the chase in front of 2111 Chouteau avenue. He delivered the carcass to the City Bacteriologist for examination.

Walker was on his way from court yesterday at noon in his automobile when at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau avenue he saw pedestrians scattering and seeking shelter in doorways from a dog which was frothing at the mouth and snapping at everyone near it. Traffic was so thick that Walker abandoned his machine and hunted down the dog on foot.

**FIRE IN AUTO REPAIR SHOP**

Fifteen Autos Damaged: Filling Station Also Destroyed.

Fire, made stubborn and spectacular by highly inflammable materials, broke out at 7:15 a. m. today in the stockroom of the automobile repair and enameling shop of Frank Williams, 4299 Olive street. It resisted the efforts of firemen for an hour. Damage was estimated at \$2500 to the building, besides 15 automobiles inside which were damaged to an extent not estimated.

Gasoline tanks were endangered this morning by a fire which destroyed a one-story garage in the rear of McLeure's filling station, 4505 Delmar boulevard. Three automobiles were driven out. A minor explosion occurred when the flames reached kerosene kept in the garage for cleaning mechanical parts. Loss was estimated at \$700, insured.

**Second Cousin of Coolidge Born.**

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.—The arrival of a second cousin of President Coolidge became known today with the announcement of the birth of a son to the wife of Fred J. Coolidge, paint dealer. The child has been christened Calvin. Fathers of the nation's chief executive and the Atlanta work-brothers, both born in Plymouth, Mass. The difference in spelling of their names originated years ago when a printer misspelled the name in a letter home. The family subsequently adopted the "e" instead of the "i."

**University Gets \$2,500,000 Gift.**

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14.—A gift of approximately \$2,500,000 has been made to the University of Rochester under the will of James Gould Cutler, it was known today when the will was admitted to probate. Mr. Cutler was the former head of the Cutler Mail Chute Co.

## INDIAN FIGHTER DIES; LIVED YEARS IN TENT

**John Slough, 69, Was Oldest Employee of the United Railways Co.**

John P. Slough, 69 years old, veteran Indian fighter and for more than 20 years claim agent of the United Railways Co., died last night of heart disease at his home, 9705 Midland avenue, Overland. He had chosen to live alone, continuously for 20 years, until last fall, in a tent on a wooded hill overlooking Lake Okauchee.

A hard and adventuresome life in the early rugged West had prompted him to prefer a tent to a more conventional home when he came to St. Louis in 1906 to "settle down." He is survived by his wife and four children who lived with him.

**Son of Lincoln Palfbearer.** Mr. Slough was the son of Gen. John Slough, Military Governor of Alexandria, Va., during the Civil War, palfbearer to Abraham Lincoln and early Chief Justice of New Mexico. An 11-year-old boy, in December, 1869, young Slough was holding his father's hand when the Chief Justice was assassinated in the Capitol building at Santa Fe.

Mr. Slough told his associates at the United Railways he had crossed the plains four times in a covered wagon. At 17 he joined the Second United States Cavalry and fought at Powder River and Rosebud, Wyo., in 1876, and was on his way to the Little Big Horn in June of that year when Custer and his men were massacred there. He fought in reprisal engagements against the Indians which followed and lived for days on a diet of wild plums, rosebuds and horse flesh.

**Oldest U. R. Employee.** With the rank of corporal, Slough was discharged in 1877 at Fort Fred Steele, Wyo. He turned to the railroad business, beginning at Covington, Ky., as a baggage master. Subsequently he was passenger ticket or claim agent for various railroads at Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; New York City, Belton, Tex., and Bognville, Mo. In 1898 and 1899 he had concessions at Coney Island and in 1900 came to St. Louis as general agent for the United Railways Co.

In point of service, Mr. Slough was the oldest employee of the United Railways Co. For 23 years he was general claim agent, handling all the company's claim cases, but four years ago because of failing health he chose to take a minor desk in the office. He took great pleasure in telling his associates of his early adventuresome life.

**Schoolboy Kills Himself.** By the Associated Press. CANTON, N. C., May 14.—Charles Robertson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Fiberville, committed suicide at home by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, according to police. Discouragement over his school work was said to be the cause.

**Weak stomachs cause BILIOUSNESS**

If you are often bilious, try this honest remedy. First, eat simple foods, allowing digestive organs to improve. Second, stimulate bowels and nerves, regulate by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for one week. This simple, healthy, pleasant, and quick remedy will cure your biliousness. Write Chamberlain, Med. Co., 602 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"**

**REAL ESTATE WEEK**

**COMMENCES TOMORROW**

Tomorrow, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Owners and Dealers in St. Louis and Suburban Real Estate will make announcements of their best offers to encourage immediate purchase, by those who have determined to buy a Home this Spring.

Far more real estate for sale will be advertised tomorrow and next week in the Post-Dispatch than in any other St. Louis newspaper.

**Get the BIG Sunday POST-DISPATCH**

St. Louis' ONE BIG Real Estate Directory

## PATROLMAN WHO BOUGHT STOLEN RADIO DEMOTED

**George Stippee Penalized for Failing to Investigate Before Making the Purchase.**

For failure to investigate before purchasing a radio set which later proved to be a part of approximately \$2000 worth of merchandise stolen in three burglaries at the Sampson company, 3624 Olive street, Patrolman George Stippee of Central District, yesterday was found guilty by the Police Board and demoted to the rank of probationary patrolman. Salary of a patrolman is \$130 a month and a probationary receives \$155.

In returning the verdict President Orrick of the Police Board told Stippee he had not been deemed guilty of the theft of the radio set or of receiving stolen property. President Orrick pointed out to the demoted policeman that he should have made inquiry about C. H. LaMar before purchasing the radio set from him. Stippee testified he met LaMar, a frequenter of Grand boulevard and Olive street, when he walked a beat in that district.

A warrant charging Stippee with receiving stolen property was dismissed at a preliminary hearing last week in Court of Criminal Correction. The same evidence was introduced at yesterday's hearing. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, appearing as attorney for Stippee, argued that all the acts of Stippee in purchasing the radio "were those of an honest man."

**JAPAN GUARDS AGAINST REDS**

Several Suspected Communists Arrested in Tokio.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 14.—Strict watch is being maintained at all ports as sequel to the arrest of a number of Russians and Japanese suspected of communistic activities the last few days.

Although the arrests up to the present are purely a police affair, it is hinted that something more serious may develop.

**Schoolboy Kills Himself.** By the Associated Press. CANTON, N. C., May 14.—Charles Robertson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Fiberville, committed suicide at home by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, according to police. Discouragement over his school work was said to be the cause.

**Weak stomachs cause BILIOUSNESS**

If you are often bilious, try this honest remedy. First, eat simple foods, allowing digestive organs to improve. Second, stimulate bowels and nerves, regulate by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for one week. This simple, healthy, pleasant, and quick remedy will cure your biliousness. Write Chamberlain, Med. Co., 602 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"**

**REAL ESTATE WEEK**

**COMMENCES TOMORROW**

Tomorrow, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Owners and Dealers in St. Louis and Suburban Real Estate will make announcements of their best offers to encourage immediate purchase, by those who have determined to buy a Home this Spring.

Far more real estate for sale will be advertised tomorrow and next week in the Post-Dispatch than in any other St. Louis newspaper.

**Get the BIG Sunday POST-DISPATCH**

St. Louis' ONE BIG Real Estate Directory

St. Louis' ONE BIG Real Estate Directory

## WOMAN TELLS OF BEING INTIMIDATED

**Victim of Assault Harassed in Effort to Prevent Her From Testifying.**

Mrs. Florence Boice, 22-year-old mother of four small children, who was criminally assaulted by four men last March 27, today told the police how three men, one posing as a lawyer, had intimidated her to prevent her from testifying against her assailants.

Mrs. Boice, a frail little woman, was living with her children in two shabby rooms at 815A Cass avenue, at the time of the assault, but now is staying with Mrs. Boula Smith at 1415 Bremen avenue. Her children have been placed in private homes. Her husband, Russell Boice, is serving a term in the State penitentiary for stealing two tires, claiming he did so to buy food for his family.

Returning home from work a week ago yesterday, Mrs. Boice was seized by two men and dragged into an alley, she told police. In response to an inquiry, she declared her determination to prosecute her assailants, whereupon one of the men said: "If you do, I'll do to you what they did, and worse." He struck her in the face, and he and his companion departed.

The following day, Mrs. Boice continued, the two men seized her, as she was returning home, put her in an automobile, and took her to a downtown office building, where she was interviewed by a "lawyer."

He ascertained that she has been unable to visit her children since they were taken from her. "If you testify in this case, you'll never see your children again," said the "lawyer." "But if you go away, we'll see that you get your children back."

Mrs. Boice says the men then took her to East St. Louis, gave her \$20 and ordered her to stay away from St. Louis. She went to Jefferson City, visited her husband at the prison and returned to St. Louis. Last night on advice of Mrs. Smith, she surrendered to police. The case against her assailants had been called twice for trial, but continued, because of her absence.

The Circuit Attorney is investigating the efforts at intimidation.

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## LIQUOR ON HAND READY FOR RAILROAD PAYDAY

**This Is Statement Made by Grocer After Deputy Sheriffs Find Supply.**

Burglars, early yesterday took about \$200 worth of cigars, cigarettes and candy from the grocery and saloon of Waldo Poston, 526 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, and late in the day Deputy Sheriffs reported finding there a considerable quantity of alleged whiskey, beer and beer mash. Poston, who said he had the liquor in readiness for a railroad payday, remarked, "Friday the thirteenth made a believer of me; I quit."

East St. Louis police last night raided a house at 1104 North Third street owned by Tom Marshall, a Negro politician. They reported finding beer, wine, whiskey and slot machines, and arrested Marshall and 18 other Negroes.

away, we'll see that you get your children back."

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## 2 KILLED WHEN DRY AGENTS' BOAT CRASHES INTO LAUNCH

**Made No Effort to Rescue Man and Daughter in Detroit River, Witnesses Say.**

DETROIT, May 14.—August Lottner, Federal prohibition agent, was held today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of James Lee and his daughter, Mildred, 14 years old, who were killed when a prohibition patrol boat crashed into their launch in the Detroit River. James N. Fitzsimmons, another Federal agent, was released.

The prohibition boat crashed into the small launch, cutting it in half. Lee and the girl were killed instantly. Charles Stringer, 26, a passenger in the boat, was injured severely, but managed to swim ashore.

Police said that 12 witnesses virtually agreed that the patrol boat circled around the wreckage and then sped away without attempting to recover the body of the girl which was visible from shore, clinging to the wreckage. Congressman Robert Clancy of Detroit announced he would introduce a Federal inquiry into the affair.

Representative Clancy took an active part in bringing about the prosecution of Jack Benway, Federal prohibition agent, convicted last week of manslaughter in connection with the shooting to death of William Neidermeyer, aged mail carrier.

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

**FOREST HIGHLANDS**

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL

ST. LOUIS' BEST-KNOWN SUMMER AMUSEMENT PARK

**NOW OPEN**

With Novelty Devices in All Departments

Try the Famous

**TILT-A-WHIRL**

GREAT SPORT IN NEW FUN HOUSE

Wonderful Music and Enjoyment in Great Open-Air Dance Pavilion

**SPECIAL MUSIC FEATURES IN PAGODA**

Spiral Dips—Giant Coaster

Circle Swing—House of Mystery

Ten Acres of Family Pleasure Grounds

Completely Sheltered Recreation Space for 20,000 Visitors.

Free Gate on Weekdays 11 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 1 P. M.

**LOEW'S STATE**

WASHINGTON, AT 8TH—CONT. 11 TO 11

**TODAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—**

**GLORIA SWANSON**

In a Flaming Star of FLAMING STARS

**"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"**

With IAN KEITH, ANDERS RANOLPH and PAULINE GARRON

**ORPHEUM**

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

1500

Grand Circuit Vaudeville and Photoplay

Chorus, Scenic, Musical, and Dramatic

Don't Miss the Last Day of Season!

Yea! Most Important Engagement!

**LENORE ULRIC**

(By Arrangement with David Belasco)

In "THE SCARLET HOUR"

FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS and

**Priscilla Dean in "BIRDS OF PREY"**

**SHUBERT**

DIAMOND

TWICE DAILY, 2:30 AND 8:15

**LAST DAY TODAY**

**WHAT PRICE GLORY**

WM. FOX'S PICTURE SENSATION

Tonight, 5:30-8:15; Mat., 3:30-8:15

**MEN ONLY!!**

THE "SPREADING EVIL"

STARTS SUNDAY

Due to the delicate subjects and scenes portrayed, children under 16 will not be admitted.

Admission 50c

**BASEBALL TODAY**

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

**BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA**

GAME STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Box and reserved seat tickets on sale at 120 Olive St. Garfield 7676.

**ST. LOUIS GRAND AT DELMAR**

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE and the Best Feature Photoplays

Last Day of Season! Comedy Clinic

**"DR. ROCKWELL"**

The Hilarious Modern Musical

The LOCKPORT JEAN JOYON

Other EXTRAORDINARY Features

**and Jetta Goudal in "WHITE GOLD"**

With Kenneth Thomson, Geo. Banerji

VAUDEVILLE TODAY

Coming Tomorrow, CHARLES DE ROUX, in scenes from other stellar acts and Louise Fazenda in "CRADLE OF LIES," year's funniest photoplay.

**KINGS THEATRE**

WASHINGTON, AT 12TH

ESTHER RALSTON in "FASHION FOR WOMEN"

**6 ACTS VODVIL 6**

**SKOURAS THEATERS**

**AMBASSADOR** SEVENTH & LOCUST

Burning Love!

You're most in love moments.

**The TENDER HOUR**

On the Stage

From the Play by

**"EGYPT"**

A Grand Show With

PRINCE ROHANA

Princess of Sultan Ahmed of Turkey

Enacted With Fire and Roman-Ge Andes by 134

Spectacular Great Pair of Lovers

**Billie Dove Ben Lyon**

Gay Parisian Romance

**MANFORD**

Grand at Washington

Red Hot!

**BROCK JOHNS "LOTS A PER"**

Funny Music

Penny

Acce

Penny

Gals!

NOT

On the Screen

A Greeting Classic

**JOHN GILBERT**

In "Alexander's Weekly"

**"MONTE CRISTO"**

With

Renée

Bellette Taylor

Grand Central since

PAUL SPRENGER

and His Orchestra

"SPRING FEVER"

**GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC**

An Exciting Musical

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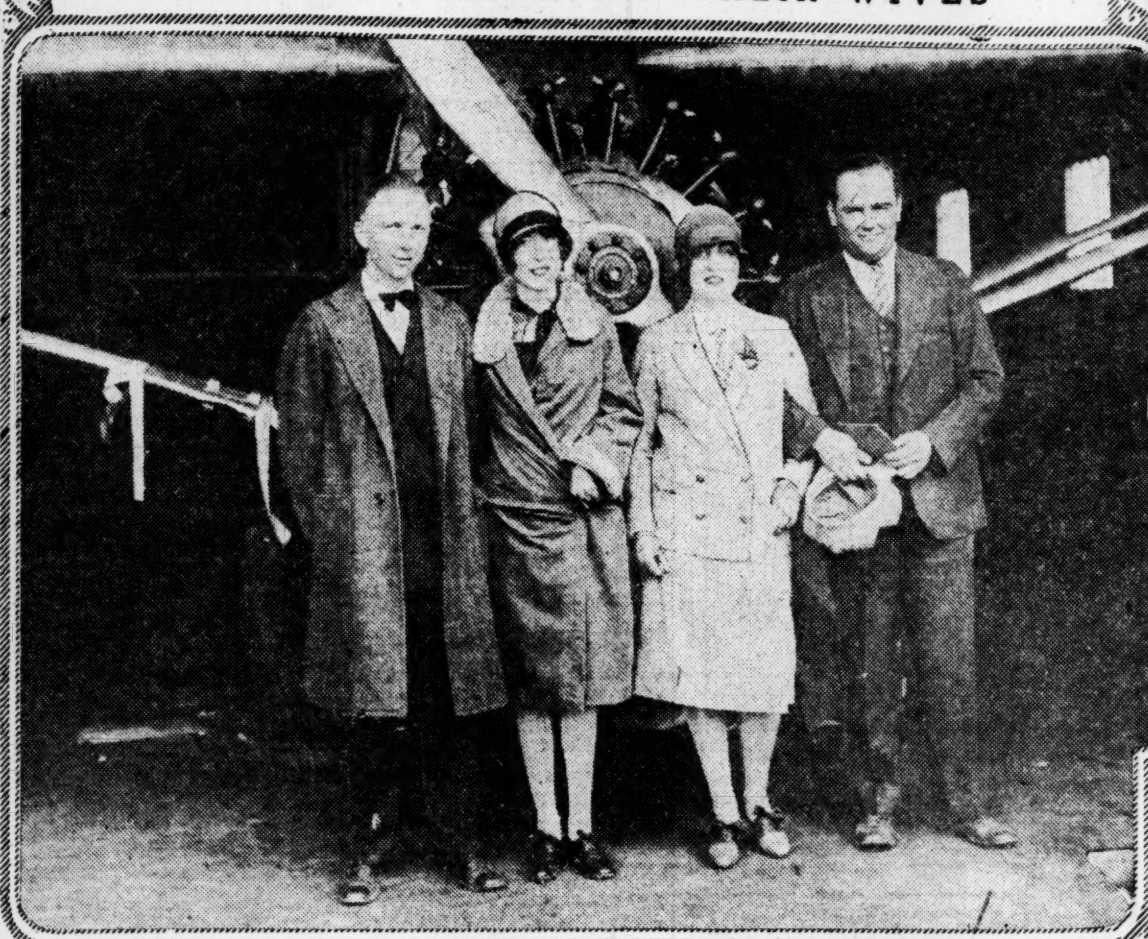


SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

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PAGE 13

**BELLANCA FLIERS AND THEIR WIVES**



Left to right—R. Clarence Chamberlin, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Lloyd Bertaud and Lloyd Bertaud, photographed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when the final tests of the plane were being made.

**CLEAR AND WARM  
BUT MAYBE IT  
WILL RAIN**



So the Post-Dispatch weather bird, this time impersonated by June Belle Cravens of 3135 Halliday street, at a party, carries an umbrella, taking no chances.

**THE PRETTIEST MAID  
IN ALL JAPAN**



Miss Sonoki Matsumoto, 18 years old, so declared in a contest in which, supposedly, all the pretty maids of the empire were entered.

**STRONG BOY TEARS TWO  
DIRECTORIES AT ONCE**



Harry Luft, 17 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., does it with his bare hands and without much effort. He does other things which have won him the title of the Boy Samson.

**MISSIONARIES, IN  
ST. LOUIS, WILL  
RETURN TO CHINA**

The Rev. Dr. Frank Garrett and his wife have spent 31 years in that country. The minister says there's an end to the missionary boss there but that there is a great work for men and women capable of giving the best of the West.



**MRS. WOODROW  
WILSON AT THE  
PREAKNESS**

President's widow, seated in Governor Ritchie's box at Pimlico track, Baltimore, watched Bostonian win and was noticed by many, who could not help noticing, also, that she is stouter than she used to be.



**FLOOD REFUGEES WALK 200  
MILES TO ST. LOUIS**



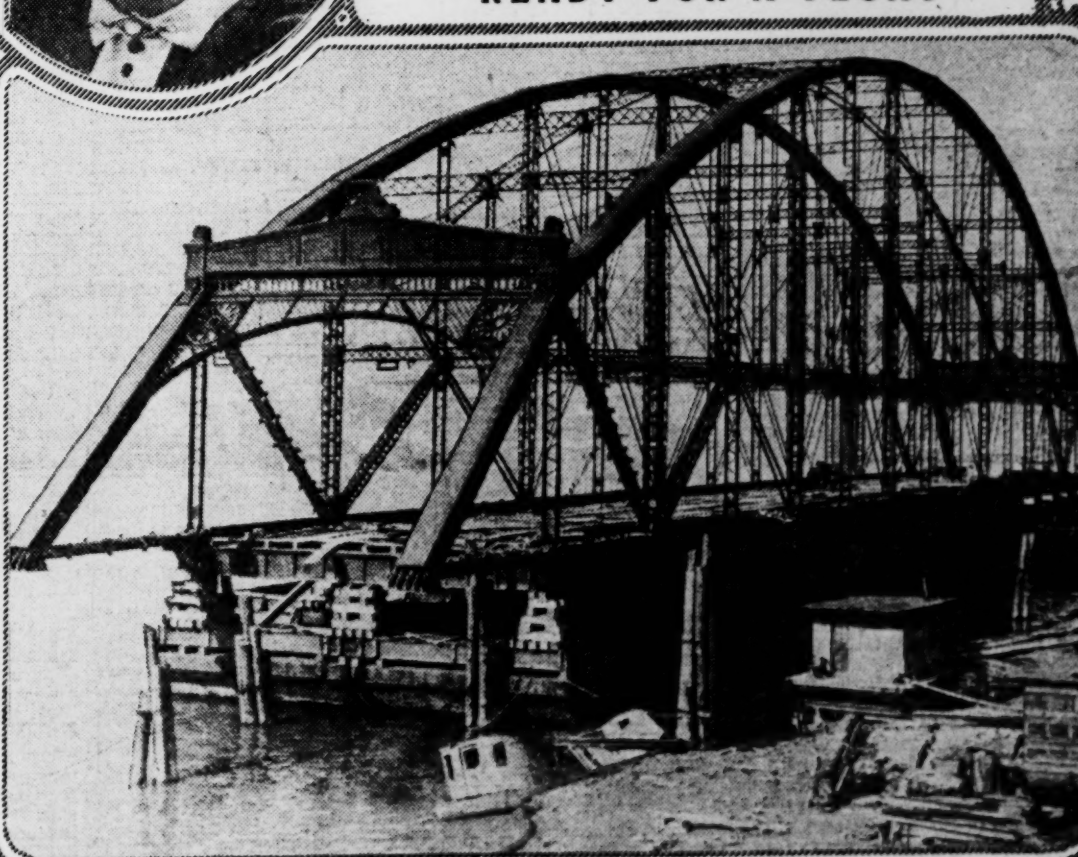
Andrew Darn and his wife were driven from their farm home near Wilson, Ark., and made the journey in 21 days, bringing their pup along and arriving here with only a dime between them and want.

**JAPANESE GIRL IS  
FASTEST RUNNER**



Miss Fumiko Terao of Tokio recently broke the world's record for girls in the hundred meters dash at Tokio.

**BRIDGE SPAN ON BARGES,  
READY FOR A FLOAT**



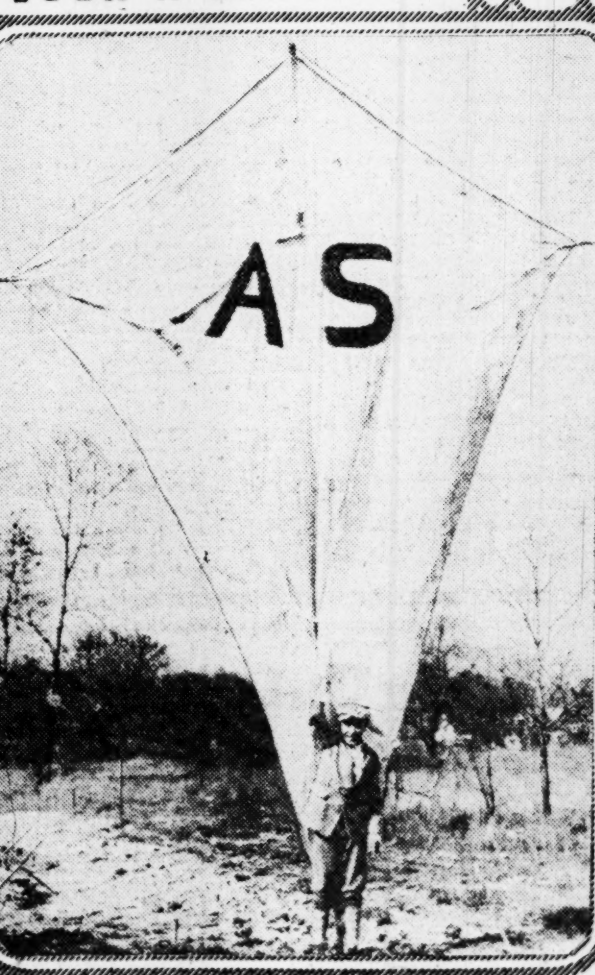
It was part of the Sixth Street Bridge at Pittsburg, Pa., and engineers lowered it and it was towed down the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers to Neville Island to span the water at Coraopolis.

**QUEEN OF  
ST. LOUIS  
HARVEST  
FESTIVAL**

Miss Elinor Schulte reigned at annual celebration of Harris Teachers' College at Tower Grove Park.

Frank Higgins, 14 years old, used up three of his mother's sheets in making it to enter in the National kite contest at Toledo, Ohio. It measures 19 by 13 feet. Flying it is another matter.

**WAS THERE EVER  
SUCH A BIG KITE?**



**ASHLAND** 3320 Newstead "Oh! What a Night" "MORE TALK" LESS WORK"

**BADEN** 8201 N. Broadway Bebe Daniels in "A Kiss in a Taxi" Vaudeville

**Bremen Theater** 20th and Bremen Billie Dove in "An Affair of the Follies" Vaudeville

**CHOUTEAU** JACK HOLT in "The Man of the Forest" and Others

**EMBASSY** DOUBLE PROGRAM "HOMESTRUCK" "Yours to Command"

**FAIRY** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Perfect Sag" "30 Below Zero"

**IRMA Theater** Root Gibson in "The Fox" Comedy and Serial

**KING BEE** "What Every Girl Should Know" Amateurs and Others

**Kirkwood** 3145 Park Johnny Hines in "Stepping Along" Comedy and News

**KNICKERBOCKER** TOM MIX in "No Man's Gold" Comedy and News

**McNAIR** "The Lunatic at Large" and "The Price of Honor"

**MACKLIND** DOUBLE PROGRAM "Is That Nice?" "Western Whirlwind"

**MOGLER** "An Affair of the Follies" and "The Model From Paris"

**NEW SHENANDOAH** Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garters" Vaudeville

**Newstead** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Northern Girl" "Nobody's Widow"

**O'FALLON** DOUBLE PROGRAM "Hills of Kentucky" "Angels Preferred"

**PALM** "Orchids and Exquisite" "Yours to Command" Grab Bag Party

**PAULINE** "Stepping Along" "Getting Gertie's Garters"

**Pestalozzi** DOUBLE PROGRAM "Final Extra" "DON MICK"

**QUEENS** DOUBLE PROGRAM "Bronx Twister" "Lucky Payments"

**RITZ** Double Program: "Knockouts" with Karl Dane, Gene, K. Arthur and Marceline Day, and "Husband Hunters" with Mac Busch

**ROBIN** "LOST AT SEA" COMEDY AND VARIETY

**UNION** DOUBLE PROGRAM "Stage Madness" "West of Broadway"

**WELLSTON** "The Denver Dude" "American Play" Also Vaudeville

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS**

**ARSENAL** RICHARD DIX in "Knockout Twister" "Grazing" "Collegians"

**Shenandoah** Wallace Berry in "CASEY AT THE BAT"

**SHAW** Constance Talmadge "Venus of Venice" Special Matinee

**Manchester** Buck Jones in "Hills of Kentucky" and Serial

**Kingsland** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Third Degree" "The Denver Dude"

**Woodland** "The Third Degree" "Backstage Kid" High-Class Vaudeville

**VIRGINIA** "Stepping Along" "Her Boy, the Governor"

**Cinderella** "LET IT RAIN" "FRONTIER TRAIL" High-Class Vaudeville

**GRAVOIS** Constance Talmadge "Venus of Venice" High-Class Vaudeville

**Lafayette** Olive Borden in "THE CENTURY BEYOND"

**CONGRESS** Milton Sills in "THE SEA TIGER" Spec. Midnight Show

**AUBERT** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Denver Dude" "Her Father Said No"

**MIKADO** "Love Makes 'Em Wild" and "High-Class Vaudeville" Matinee

**PAGEANT** "Easy Pickens" "Stella Dallas" Special Matinee

**TIVOLI** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Denver Dude" "Easy Pickens"

**HI-POINTE** "One Increasing Purpose" "The Other Clanton & McCaus" Woman's Hu hands

**Maplewood** Esther Robison in "Fashions of Women" 5 Acts Vaudeville

**Powhatan** DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Country Beyond" "Blue Blazes"

**OZARK** "Country Beyond" "The Beautiful One" Vaudeville Eve. Only

**COLUMBIA** "The Princess on Broadway" and "High-Class Vaudeville"

**Grand-Flor.** Olive Borden in "The Country Beyond" Stage Presentation

**LINDELL** DOUBLE PROGRAM "CABARET" "Border Whirlwind"

**MAFFITT** "A Lunatic at Large" "The Trigger Buster"

**NOVELTY** JACK HOLT in "THE MAN OF THE FOREST"

GET IN TOUCH with those who DIRECT BIG BUSINESS through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.



# Paris Is Abandoning Masculine Influence in Fashions; Velvet for Tailored Suits Popular

Feminine Note Gives Promise of Being Increasingly in Favor During the Next Few Seasons, Says Mme. Jenny.

**T**HE following article is one of a series appearing every Saturday on this page, which are written by members of the Paris Fashion Board. This board comprises all the most famous designers of the mode in Paris—the men and women who set the style for the whole world. Mme. Jenny is one of the most celebrated of the Paris designers of the mode.

By MME. JENNY.

**B**Y FAR the most important development in the styles of the present season is the tendency to return to feminine things. This may have been vaguely suspected a season ago, but only since a month or two has it actually come to be.

The masculine influence has gone to the limit. Women have so imitated men that if they went one step further they would wear trousers and put feminine styles out of existence. But that day is passed—the high-water mark has been reached—and now we are going back to the things in which women look womanly, and I rejoice to see this change come to pass.

The feminine note is apparent in the abundance of lighter tissues that are being used, in the return of great quantities of extremely décolleté gowns of mousseline de soie, in the return of tulle and the restoration of innumerable floating skirt effects.

**Masculine Vogue Dying.** I shall venture the prophecy that next season the styles will be even more feminine, for it is weary of trying to dress like men. This return to the feminine note of past seasons has just come about without our knowing it.

When I made the gowns—many of which you see sketched to illustrate this article—I did not have in mind a different style. I only tried to adapt my creations to the spirit of the times, as I imagined it to be. Unconsciously I put into my dresses what women wanted—what women needed—and I very soon perceived they welcomed the return of feminine things too heartily to be satisfied in one season.

I am able to tell you positively that, as things now stand in Paris, the smartest women are dressing themselves in a more feminine manner, and, basing my remarks on a good many years of close observations, I can tell you that this probably will be more and more evident during the next few seasons.

**Velvet for Summer.** In my next evening gowns for the summer velvet will be seen. The new "velour vegetable" (vegetable velvet) is so soft and thin that we call it "velour baquet" (ring velvet), because it may be rolled up and passed through a ring, it is so thin.

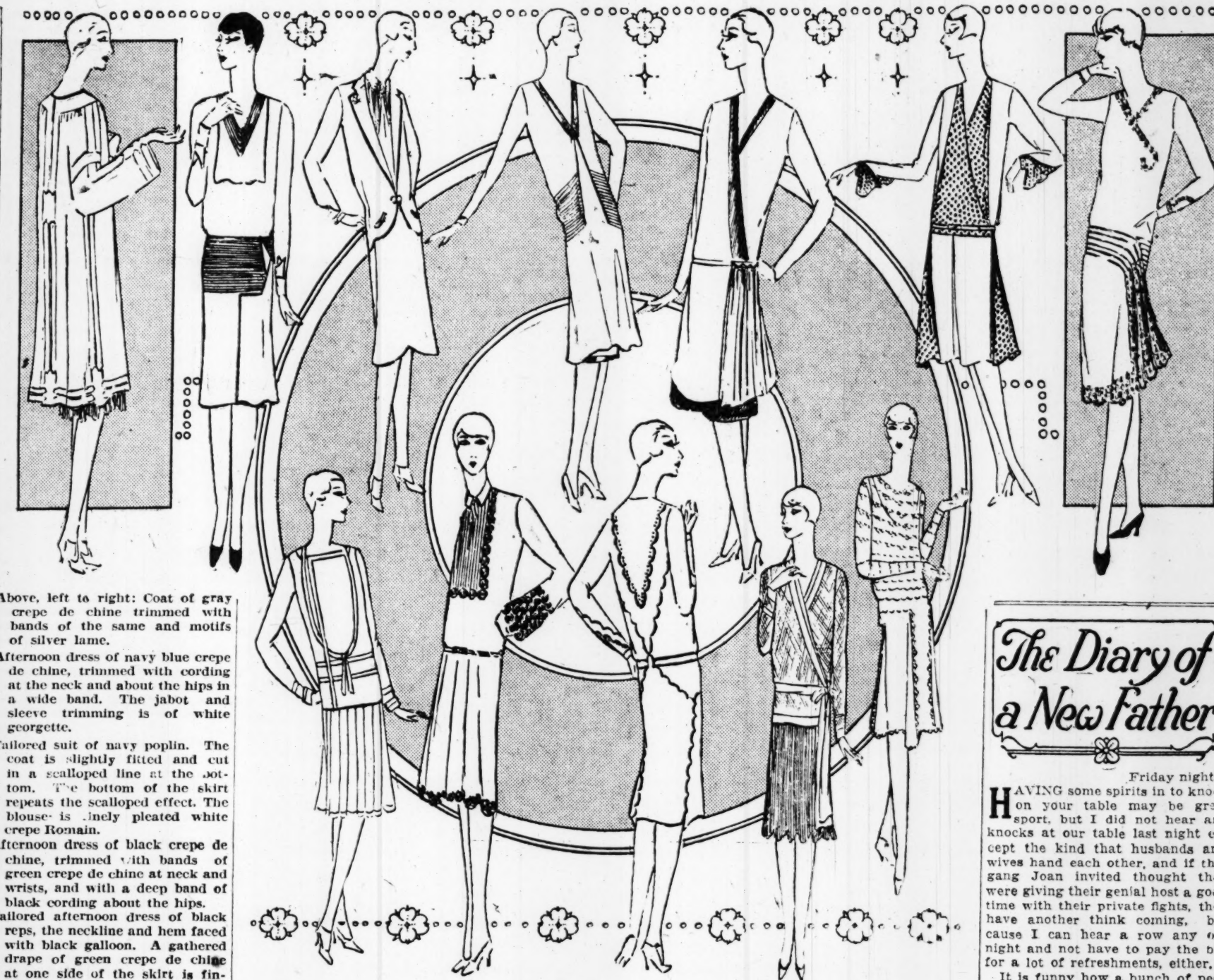
It is not warm, as the word "velvet" implies to minds unaccustomed to this very new creation; on the contrary, it is cool. In weight it has nothing in common with the material whose name it carries, but all the shining loveliness of the grand velvet is in it.

I shall first employ this in evening gowns because velvet is an evening gown material, generally speaking. But more important is a reason you may not already have suspected. We always try out something new in evening gowns, because a woman who would be oftentimes reluctant to wear a novelty for an entire day does so more readily at all wearing it for the several hours that are called an evening.

The extremely narrow skirt, the extremely low shoes—nearly all the extremes in fact—have been introduced by night. So many evening gowns of this vegetable velvet will be seen in my summer collection, and next season it will be used according to the success it enjoys.

**Tailored Suit Returns.** Another interesting thing about the present season's styles is the popular return of the tailored suit with its fairly-fresh white things at the collar and cuffs. Tight at the waist and simple in cut and line, with carefully assembled details, the "tailleur," as we call it, is assured a lasting vogue throughout the summer season.

The "chic" Parisian still wears much black and pink in combination, as well as a great deal of the two separately. The combination of black and pink has always been very dear to my heart, and it will be present in my collections for many seasons to come, just as it has been present for several seasons past. The feminine note is also to be seen in the return of the "tailleur," for the truly womanly tailored suit is very womanly indeed. Navy blue is sure to be lastingly favored again. In combination with white, what could be lovelier and more "chic"? There is very little change in the



Above, left to right: Coat of gray crepe de chine trimmed with bands of the same and motifs of silver lame.

Afternoon dress of navy blue crepe de chine, trimmed with cording at the neck and about the hips in a wide band. The jacket and sleeve trimming is of white georgette.

Tailored suit of navy poplin. The coat is slightly fitted and cut in a scalloped line at the bottom. The bottom of the skirt repeats the scalloped effect. The blouse is finely pleated white crepe Roman.

Afternoon dress of black crepe de chine, trimmed with bands of green crepe de chine at neck and wrists, and with a deep band of black cording about the hips.

Tailored afternoon dress of black reps, the neckline and hem faced with black galloon. A gathered drape of green crepe de chine at one side of the skirt is finished at the waist with a steel buckle.

Afternoon dress of navy poplin with vest effect, godets and sleeve trimming of white foulard printed in many dots.

Afternoon dress of black crepe marocain, draped in folds about the hips to form a girdle. The trimming at neck and sleeves and on the skirt is a folded bias of pink crepe de chine.

Below, left to right: Two-piece sports dress. The sweater is of royal blue jersey trimmed with bands of blue and white crepe de chine, with pleated skirt of the same material.

Afternoon dress of navy blue crepe de chine, trimmed with silk embroidery in navy and gold. Vest of finely pleated white georgette.

Afternoon dress in black reps with collar and cuffs of white embroidered linen and trimming of black braid in scallops.

Two-piece afternoon dress. The sweater is in two tones of gray wool tricot and silver cloth. The skirt is pleated gray crepe de chine.

Afternoon dress of black marocain over a slip pink crepe de chine. The entire waist and edges of the skirt draperies are embroidered in little circles and scallops of black silk.

dresses of this season, apart from the influence that I have already defined. The couturier is working with little that is actually new, which is wonderful, maybe, but the modiste—who makes hats—is more wonderful still, as she is making something out of nothing. With nothing fundamentally new, they seem always to be making something new.

The hat cannot logically be very much trimmed while the hair is short, and the shoes cannot be higher as long as the skirts are short.

(Copyright, 1927.)



When you hear a girl has been painted in oil you don't know whether it's for an art exhibit or a channel swim.

## Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

**T**HE pointer for today is: No matter how urgent denial may be, it rarely should be made without one quick trick.

Below are the four North hands given yesterday. South has bid one heart. West passed. What should North do?

No. 17.

Spades: Q-10-6-3-2.  
Hearts: J-9.  
Diamonds: 8-7-2.  
Clubs: J-8-7.

No. 18.

Spades: Q-10-6-3-2.  
Hearts: J-9.  
Diamonds: A-Q-4.  
Clubs: J-8-7.

No. 19.

Spades: J-7-2.  
Hearts: J-9.  
Diamonds: Q-J-9-2.  
Clubs: K-10-8-3.

No. 20.

Spades: A-J-4.  
Hearts: J-9.  
Diamonds: K-10-4-2.  
Clubs: 9-6-5-3.

My answer slip reads:

No. 17. North should pass.

No. 18. North should bid one spade.

No. 19. North should bid no trump.

No. 20. North should bid one trump.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. North is anxious to deny hearts, but without a quick trick should not do so, although the denial can be made without increasing the contract. A denial would guarantee at least one quick trick, probably with additional strength, and might induce South to make a bid, which would result disastrously.

No. 18. While the spade suit is exactly the same as in No. 17, the ace of diamonds is a quick trick and the queen of diamonds has an even chance of taking another. The trick which justifies the denial does not have to be in the suit in which the denial is made.

No. 19. While the hand is far from strong, it is almost sure to work better at no trump than at hearts, which is all that no trump denial shows.

No. 20. The ace-jack is one suit and the king-ten in another justifies the no trump denial even with weakness in the third suit.

Next Monday another series of bidding hands will be inaugurated. Prepare now to have a contest with one or more of your friends to see who can prepare the most answers that agree with mine. There will be 20 answers. Fill in the slips each day and then note my bias on the succeeding day.

(Copyright, 1927.)

A bracelet containing baguette emerald stones alternating with cut crystals and worn on the same arm with a smaller one of crystal is most smart.

## Open Air Exercise

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

"MY CHILD does not want to go to bed and when he does go he lies for hours wide awake. What can I do to get him to sleep?"

I would say let him work in the open air. The children who go to school for six hours a day and more do not have the proper amount of exercise in the open air. They must have more of it if they are to be healthy. All the school work in a lifetime won't balance ill health.

Consider a little lady program. He rises at 7 o'clock and from then until half-past eight or so he is absorbed in preparations for school. His mother can scarcely get his attire duties. His mind is already in the school. The functioning child is already in the school atmosphere before he leaves the breakfast table.

He scurries along to school and seats himself in the same position for three hours straight without once rising in his places. Some of the adolescent boys in the country do not have a play save on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings, and that is drill, not play.

But the small boy who sits three hours in the classroom poring over books until noon-time, sits on a hard bench, in the same position for long periods at a time, reads and writes and recites, indoors, with no exercise of his body muscles, what of him? He was made to play outdoors. He needs to swing by his arms and legs from the tree branches, to jump walls and hurdles, to sweep and rake and dig and build. And he is motionless for the school session. He runs home for lunch, swallows it hurriedly and runs back to sit some more. If he gets gymnastic exercise he is lucky. But he will rarely get it in the open air.

With our present conditions, crowded schools, large classes, small playgrounds poorly equipped, too few parks and no provision in them for children's play, it looks as though the children would have to have their open air exercise under their parent's supervision.

If your child is sitting in school hours on end, sitting in the house doing home work, practicing the piano lesson and the violin exercises, reading a book, take him out. If you can't do anything else, walk him out toward the open country for an hour or more. Two hours is best. You will soon be able to walk that distance if you are not now.

The busy house mother with her work and the younger children cannot do this. Couldn't mothers take turns in seeing that a group was exercised? Couldn't they club together and pay a high school senior or a scout man to see that the kids get some open air exercise? Or have their school board organize and equip a good play ground that was in operation for two hours or more after school? Why not?

Somebody has got to see that the boys and girls from eight to eighteen get open air exercise. If they get it they will sleep and eat and behave better. And be far more intelligent.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Another article by Mr. Patri will appear tomorrow.)

An amusing umbrella is short and squat, with a handle suggesting an African turban or shell composition.

**THE RHYMING OPTIMIST**

O H, the house that he dwells in a poor, shack! Little art and less cunning there; but wait till the time when the birds come back, with a flutter of wings in the air! Yes, wait till the twilights are growing long and the plumboughs are scented snow, when the birds have come back, "flocking earth with song and the brooks to their lyrics flow. For the boughs bend low over spreading eaves and the birds to those branches come till the ripple of song and the rustle of leaves weave a charm round that little home. Oh, the house that dwells in shows many a lack, but the trees and the leaves spread low, and wait till the time when the birds come back, then you'll know why he loves it so.

## The Diary of a New Father

Friday night.

**H**AVING some spirits in to knock on your table may be great sport, but I did not hear any knocks at our table last night except the kind that husbands and wives hand each other, and if that gang Joan invited thought they were giving their genial host a good time with their private fights, they have another thing coming, because I can hear a row any old night and not have to pay the bill for a lot of refreshments, either.

It is funny how a bunch of people will come over to your house to spend an evening in the hereafter and still want to eat as much as ever.

Well, when the gang finally showed up, we all sat around the table holding hands, and I did not know the reason for holding hands, but I knew better than to start an argument about it at that stage of the game, and we were waiting for the spirits to come in and knock the table over, which would be a good trick if you could see it done, except that it would probably bust the table on account of me getting cheated when I bought it.

So we sat and sat, and nothing happened, and then one of the women could not stand so much silence any longer, and she said, "I wish we could get Aunt Minnie to talk to us, don't you, George?"

And George is her husband, and he said, "You've got to think up trouble all the time, don't you?" and she said, "George, don't forget that Aunt Minnie is dead," and he said, "Well, for the love of Mike, let the old crab stay dead."

Joan said, "We all have to be quiet and concentrate," and I said, "Well, let's get the election contests over with first. Decide what spirits we want to entertain here, and then we won't waste any time paging some that won't be 'well come,'" and Joan said, "Be quiet, Bob."

So I was quiet, and we sat there some more, and nothing happened, and finally one of the men said, "I feel like a damn fool," and his wife said, "Please be quiet, Arthur, unless you have something of interest to say."

Well, we sat there for another thousand years, and nothing happened, but finally I thought I

talked to us, don't you, George?" and George is her husband, and he said, "You've got to think up trouble all the time, don't you?" and she said, "George, don't forget that Aunt Minnie is dead," and he said, "Well, for the love of Mike, let the old crab stay dead."

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## Laughing Around the World

with IRVIN S. COBB

A Tragedy in a Fish Pond.

**"B**OB DAVIS brought this one home to me from one of his own globe-circling adventures. Although the setting for it was supposed to be a perch-pond in Mississippi he heard it—of all places—at Cairo, Egypt, from the lips of a fellow American who recognized him even in tourist garb as an incurable addict to the gentle art of angling and who, being himself similarly afflicted, took advantage for a moment when both were exceedingly homesick for the bass waters of the U. S. A. to back him up against a mosque and unload on him the tale of the two fellows who went fishing together in Mississippi.

One of the pair was an old hand at the sport. He provided the proper equipment for a pair of perch-catchers—two long bamboo poles, lines, gaily painted cork, leaden sinkers, slender hooks, a can of worms, a pint of white moonshine, a light lunch and plenty of smoking tobacco. All the other fellow brought with him was enthusiasm. He had never before done any fishing so he used his friend's spare tackle. However he did not proclaim beforehand that he was an absolute novice. He rather left it to be inferred that he knew the game.

The couple took their stations on opposite sides of a mill dam, out of sight of each other but within easy hearing distance, and lowered their baited hooks into the smooth waters.

Presently, from his side, the amateur spoke:

"Hey, Bill," he called, "what do you call this here red-topped thing that's hitched onto my line and is s'posed to float 'round on the surface?"

"Most people call 'em bobbers," stated the expert.

"Are they very expensive?"

"Well, they ain't exactly cheap—very few things in the tackle line are cheap."

"What did this one that you loaned me cost?"

"Twenty-five cents apiece I pay for 'em."

"That so?" A short pause. "Then I owe you twenty-five cents, mine's sunk."

heard a little knock, and everybody else seemed to hear it, too, and then we heard the yelp again, and the baby was tangled up in his bedclothes and he was kicking and howling about it, and Joan had forgotten to take his bottle away when he finished it at 8 o'clock, and every time he kicked he knocked it against the side of the bed, and I feel like Joan feels like laughing, on account of the way I laughed just now, and so I am not laughing.

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## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject personal and telephone calls or answers by mail, except when accompanied by stamped address.

**Q.**—The City Art Museum in St. Louis was established in 1909, and became a municipal institution in 1920.

**Q.**—The mileage between New York City and Montreal, Canada, by rail is approximately 420 miles.

**Q.**—There were 4,951,606 men engaged in the world war, and the army in France was 1,500,000.

**Q.**—The Erie canal was completed in 1825, and in the autumn of 1825, the year of John Quincy Adams' inauguration.

**Q.**—The following is a list of the cleaning of the four tables of the rubber gloves.

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Around  
the World  
S. COBB

## Fish Pond.

ne home to me from one of his  
es. Although the setting for it  
pond in Mississippi he heard it  
on the lips of a fellow American  
it garb as an incurable addict to  
being himself similarly afflicted,  
on both were exceedingly home-  
S. A. to back him up against a  
le of the two fellows who went

hand at the sport. He provided  
perch-catchers—two long bamboo  
den sinkers, slender hooks, a can  
line, a light lunch and plenty of  
now brought with him was enthu-  
siasm fishing so he used his friend's  
proclaim beforehand that he was  
t to be inferred that he knew the

on opposite sides of a mill dam,  
in easy hearing distance, and low-  
both waters.

mateur spoke:  
you call this here red-topped  
and is s'posed to float 'round on

stated the expert.

very few things in the tackle  
me cost?"

for 'em."

Then I owe you twenty-five cents.

able ourselves on account of  
jumping, and then we heard the  
well again, and the baby was tan-  
gled up in his bedclothes and he  
was kicking and hollering about it,  
and Joan had forgotten to take  
his bottle away when he finished  
it at 6 o'clock, and every time he  
picked he knocked it, and I feel like  
laughing yet, but I do not think  
Joan feels like laughing, on ac-  
count of the way I laughed last  
night, and so I am not laughing.

y Were Glad  
yed to St. Louis

Bradshaw of 3637 Arkan-  
Louis, her two children,  
ar above, were her chief

ny of the brands of bread  
in all," she says. "Bond  
the most like home-made  
flavor, so I always ask

Bread  
LIKE Loaf

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**THE CITY ART MUSEUM**—The City Art Museum of St. Louis was established in 1907, and became a municipal institution in 1920.

**THE MILEAGE** between St. Louis and Montreal, Canada, by air and rail is approximately 1,000 miles.

**THE ERIE CANAL**—The Erie canal was built in 1819, and is one of the great waterways of the world. It is 260 miles long, and connects the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean.

**THE BAY PAULM**—The Bay Paulm is a small, beautiful bay located in the state of Louisiana. It is known for its beautiful scenery and its delicious seafood.

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## The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor



Then these passed by Midianites merchantmen, and they drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit, and sold him to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver; and they brought Joseph into Egypt.

## The Bible in Pictures



And Reuben returned unto the pit; and, behold, Joseph was not in the pit; and he rent his clothes, and said, The child is not; and I, whether shall I go? Genesis—Chapter 37

## In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln

Pictures by Nicholas Afonsky  
Text Edited by Ida M. Tarbell

## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in  
One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

## LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

**CONSULT A LAWYER** regarding your legal rights.

**LOUISIANA**—The Louisiana Code of Civil Procedure provides that every person who is a party to a lawsuit must appear in court.

**MISSOURI**—The Missouri Constitution provides that every person who is a party to a lawsuit must appear in court.

**ILLINOIS**—The Illinois Constitution provides that every person who is a party to a lawsuit must appear in court.

**KANSAS**—The Kansas Constitution provides that every person who is a party to a lawsuit must appear in court.

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Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**—The following marriage licenses were issued by the St. Louis County Clerk's Office during the week ending May 14, 1937:

John B. Elder, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.	Married to: Mary E. Smith, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.
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John B. Elder, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.	Married to: Mary E. Smith, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.
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**BURIAL PERMITS.**—The following burial permits were issued by the St. Louis County Clerk's Office during the week ending May 14, 1937:

John B. Elder, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.	Married to: Mary E. Smith, 3222 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.
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Radio Programs  
Central Standard Time

**Saturday, May 14.**

**6:00 P. M.**—KMOX, St. Louis (322m-830kc)—6.00 P. M. Concert.

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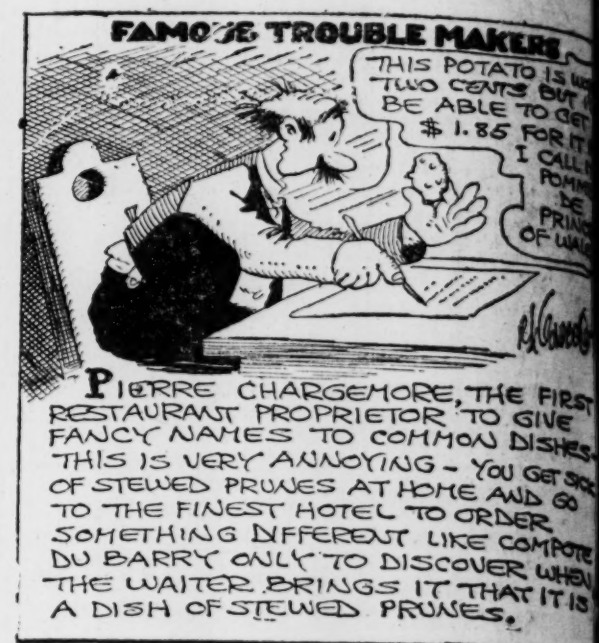
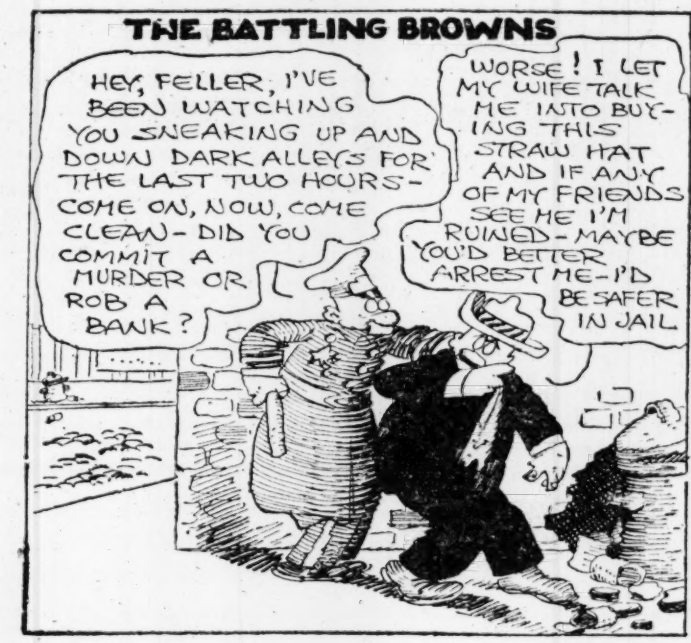
**12:00 P. M.**—KMOX, St. Louis



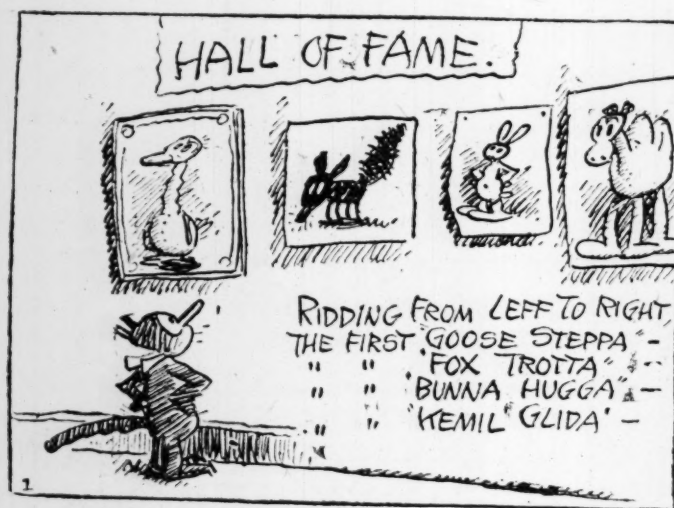
Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Judge Rummy—By Tad



Classified Advertising  
REAL ESTATE.....PART 7  
WANTS—FOR SALE.....PART 8  
HELPS, SERVICE.....PART 9

VOL. 79. No. 250. PAR

PINEDO TO FLY OVER ST. LOUIS TODAY, BUT HE WILL NOT STOP

Italian Airman, in Haste to Get to Rome, to Circle City Three Times and Go On.

CHICAGO THE NEXT PAUSE IN FLIGHT

He Left New Orleans Intending to Alight Here, but Spent Night at Memphis.

Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flyer, changed his plans late yesterday and decided to remain overnight in Memphis, take off for Chicago at 5 a. m. today and circle over St. Louis three times on his way north, probably between 7 and 8 m. In a long distance conversation with Cav. Arrigo, Gasparini, Italian Consul here, he expressed regret in disappointing the crowd of 1500 who waited at the foot of Market street for him yesterday afternoon. He asked that his demonstration over the city be accepted as evidence of his good will. He explained that high winds and wet weather had delayed him on his trip north from New Orleans and caused him to stop at Memphis at 1:35 p. m. when he was expected here between 2 and 3 o'clock. Then a cablegram from Premier Mussolini ordered him to speed up his tour to insure his being in Rome on May 24, the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the world war, a national holiday. May Cross Ocean Monday. Therefore, de Pinedo will press forward as fast as possible, reaching Chicago, he will hurry on to Montreal, thence across Newfoundland, and if the weather is right, take off across the Atlantic ocean Monday night or Tuesday morning. There is a possibility that he will be winging his way across the Atlantic at the same time as the three New York-to-Los Angeles planes which are waiting for favorable weather at Roosevelt field, L. I. De Pinedo's sea plane, the "San Maria II," which was brought to New York from Italy by Fascist recently to replace one burned by accident at Roosevelt. Damata, left New Orleans at 8:59 a. yesterday, bearing the commander and his companions, Capt. Delpe, and the mechanic, Zaccaria. They planned a nonstop 660-mile hop to St. Louis, lighting in the Mississippi River between the municipal and Eads bridges. The crowd, which gathered shortly after noon, included a delegation of black shirt Fascists and many children waving Italian flags and Italian colors, as well as a Reception Committee which included City Registrar Jack Grosse, acting Mayor Miller, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of the St. Louis Flying Club, Col. Hall of Jefferson Barracks, Col. Caspary of Scott Field, Consul Gasparini and five Italian citizens. A naval reserve subchaser was on hand to take the committee out to welcome the aviator in mid-stream and tow his ship to shore. A troop of mounted police and a detail of Scott Field soldiers to guard the plane also were on hand. At 5 p. m. the message came that the flyer would remain in Memphis and the crowd dispersed. Plane to Escort Flyer. Last night a Scott Field plane was assigned to fly south along the river this morning and accompany the Fascist aviator in his flight over the city. Emergency arrangements were also made for the river here for fuel. De Pinedo's four-continent flight started Feb. 14 when he flew from Cagliari, Sardinia, to Rabat, French Morocco, thence to Villa Mercedes, West Africa, then to Bona, Portuguese Guinea, to the Cape Verde Islands where he jumped 1700 miles to South America. He reached Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 22, flying thence to Bahia, to de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil, thence to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Thereafter he touched at Montevideo and Asuncion, Paraguay, dubbing back through Bahia and Pernambuco, across the Brazilian state to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. From Guiana he hopped to Havana and then to New Orleans, reaching the American city March 27. From New Orleans he flew to Houston, San Antonio, Elephant

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.